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Subscribed in my presence and sworm of before me this 2d day of September. ROBERT HUNTER, Seal.) Notary Public.

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These are good days to go riding on "shank's mare."

is defaced by ugly billboards.

Chicago has started an investigation of its police. Jealous of New York again.

When Woodrow Wilson comes to Omaha next week he will show us the difference.

Europeans, we gather, are not complaining so much at the high price of American meat.

Presumably, we will soon have a street fair midway is like.

The sample is all right, Mr. consignment for Ak-Sar-Ben week.

ern mountains. Yes, and a few may Cuba. And, on the other hand, Cuba be found upon the plains and even in is bound in advance to intervention the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert the cities.

plenty of company as a member of and individual liberty." the Ananias club.

Prof. Vihjalmah Stafannson, by claiming to have discovered a race of blonde Eskimos, is fixing to get himself called a nature fakir.

The goings-on in this country must make old Zeus feel like descending Mount Olympus to prove again his supremacy among the deities.

himself up against certain defeat.

to have spent \$42.50 for his renomi- ure. nation in addition to his filing fee. There's an economical man for you.

willing to take it if "tendered."

St. Paul gave James J. Hill an elaborate banquet in spite of his gloomy predictions about the cost of food and the American people's extravagance.

By a striking coincidence the same fire that destroys a Kansas City ice factory, also wipes out the home of the base ball club; something of a frost, itself.

The greatest woman apostle of peace cannot understand how peaceloving women can lend fayor to the man who has done most to obstruct the peace movement. That is a puz-

horse disease seems to have resolved noble children, have just concluded biaze outclassed that kicked up by Mrs. itself into a contest between the hon- a tour of the Dominion in the Inter- O'Leary's cow and carried much less inorable veterinary profession and the est of the mother country as well as surance. ordinary farmer, with the odds in Canada. The duke seems to think The designs have been completed for favor of the latter.

plethora of automobiles assume that Scots and Britons to hasten there in a few weeks. It will be a handsome all of the registered numbers outstanding represent autos in active
counterbalance the baleful Yankee
which is 150 feet wide.

state of Neb
understanding
and Lincoln. commission. This may be correct, influence, and save the precious heri-

Lincoln over the right of the school empire could be undermined by the gratulation. board to exceed the amount of the invasion of a distant province need. The honor of being the youngest theater bonds voted for erecting a new high ing development by blue-blooded Shelley B. Jones. 13 years old of Mar union to perform no marriages after school building may be adjusted Americans is an anomaly. Of course, quette, Mich. His father purchased the January 1, 1913, without the marriage liwithout settling the point at issue. if his grace means undermining the theater recently and turned over to his cense be accompanied by a health cer-We hope not, because the court de- principle of imperialism, he may son the full management of it. Young tificate. While everyone recognizes the cision defining the limit, if the board have found something to worry

Strong, but Not Too Strong.

No man who countenances the plain fraud by which Roosevelt supporters hope to gain six electors in Nebraska has any license to question the methods of the New York police force, much less the comination of Taft by the Chicago convention.-Aurora Republican.

That is putting it pretty strong, out not too strong. No one pretends Thirty Years Agothat the Roosevelt electors in Nebraska can honorably hold their Miss Andrew, the art teacher, have inplaces on the republican ticket. Each and every one of them is exactly in the position of the burglar, who, art and music, when discovered and ordered out of the house by the owner, replies, "This is your house. I don't belong here. But I will not get out or let you in because my house is not as good as yours."

For Cleaner Streets.

A committee of the Commercial club has been assigned to the task of devising ways and means for cleaner streets for Omaha. The problem of clean streets may be approached from two opposite sides, trade at St. Joseph. Measures may be adopted to prevent the streets from becoming dirty or given a month's leave of absence. efforts may be directed to removing Of course, both methods must be pursued, but the more effective the preventive measures the less costly will be the work of cleaning up. Preventive measures, moreover, devolve as much upon the individual board. business man or householder as upon the department of the city government charged with supervision of the streets. Observance of the rules sale trade growing at a rapid rate. against using streets as dumping grounds, against lumbering them up guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of with building materials, against scatthe necessity of a follow-up in the liberty to lift about \$6 worth of Parks' form of periodic, systematic and thorough cleaning.

The Cuban Crisis.

With a depleted treasury, acute need for funds and an aggravated their places of business at 6:30 in the political situation, Cuba faces the evening, beginning September 26. real crisis of its modified autonomy. If it fails this time to prove its power of self-government, it is difficult to see how intervention by the United \$5,010,000, the \$5,000,000 being railroad stock subtle and hardly played of all our na-States is to be avoided, anxious as and bonds and the \$10,000 real estate in this nation is to escape that altern- Douglas county and Nebraska. chance to see what an expurgated ative. We have racial problems of our own without desiring to borrow new ones from Cuba.

Wild oats still grow in some west- if it would, in its responsibility to by us whenever it fails to make Cowell. good on its constitutional contract to mer city clerk of Omaha, with Mrs. Prof. Woodrow Wilson need not maintain "a government adequate Southard, was the guest over the carni-

The question now arises: Cuba survive the present state of its finances? Can it hold an honest and with a loyal submission of the de- first and Ohio streets. feated party to the will of the ma-

ceeded in this latter achievement. festival the coming year. And its treasury now is empty, with much of the public improvement, to Still, it is not necessary for a man be made by the \$16,500,000 Speyer Fifteen running for office to become just a loan, left undone. The American common scold even though he sees people hope Cuba will yet make good, but their government must not be blamed for taking precautionary Our Congressman Lobeck confesses steps in anticipation of possible fail-

Why No Mention of Root?

In denouncing by name those It goes without saying that even whom he charges with having been govern Egypt. now the colonel is not a candidate instrumental in preventing him from for president "in the sense of seek- capturing the Chicago convention ing the office," but is still merely through his fake and fraudulent contests, Colonel Roosevelt is carefully omitting the name of Senator Root. the supreme court. Why this tender solicitude for Mr.

Is he not going to accord Mr. Root an opportunity to say whether he is "boss," or merely a "tool" of the

Or has Senator Root been given an immunity bath for some reason that would not look well for the colonel in print?

Undermining the Empire.

The perturbation of the good duke of Sutherland about American farm- People Talked About ers' invasion of Canada "undermining the empire," is rich with humor, The duke, one of Britain's wealth-The fight to cure the mysterious social peacemaker, and their two perts in conflagrations assert the Moscow heroic action is needed to stem the Augusta. Ga., is to creet in henor of Matide of American immigration in jor Achibald W. Butt, who perished in These figures depicting Nebraska's Canada. His remedy is to induce the Titanic disaster, and work will begin

It is said that the controversy at ties Americans will not. How an as usual sent him a message of con- and harmony. It will be better for both To make the order sweeping and effect-

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Sept. 24.

Miss Hardenberg, the elocutionist, and and dividing the time between elecution, American citizen, that I say that today

The home of John Rosicky, corner of Ninth and Hickory, came near being destroyed by fire. A small boy, a pile of shavings and some matches did it. Alex Swan, a Cheyenne stockman, has purchased the famous trotting horse, Maxy Cobb," for \$10,000.

A pond of stagnant water at Tenth and Jones streets has become a crying nuis-

John Lisse, who runs a candy and fruit store on Sixteenth street, has complained of several boys for stealing watermelors and bottles of pop. The steamer "Niobrara" is coming down

from Sloux City to go into the grain County Judge A. M. Chadwick has been

The office of the secretary of the state State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager the dirt after it has accumulated been closed and moved back to Plattsboard of agriculture in the Paxton has

General Passenger Agent P. S. Eustle of the Burlington, who has been on the sick list, is now on the way to recovery. The directors' car of the Utah Central came in with Bishop Sharp and party on

Twenty Years Ago-

W. H. Roberson, manager of R. G. Dun in Omaha, reported Omaha's whole-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett were the

Kountze Place. A burglar called at the residence of tering on them the contents of pass- Graham Park, a plumber, 3221 Leaven- But aviators have shown little disposi- tunately these high climbs do not seem ing wagons, would do a whole lot, worth street, during the afternoon and tion to go in for mountain climbing, save to be specially dangerous. No city can be beautiful while it although it might not do away with not finding anyone at home, took the goods and depart.

Miss Florence M. Frost, 25 years of age. daughter of S. G. Frost, and sister of Mrs. George W. Holbrook and A. C. Frost, passed away. Ten of the leading merchant tailors

of the city signed an agreement to close

A certified copy of the will of Sidney Dillon, once president of the Union Pacific, was filed in the Douglas county probate court. The estate was valued at

Ten Years Ago-

at noon, the Midway being visited by a But, while the United States has goodly number. In spite of disappoint-Weather Man. Just bring on a full always been sincere in its attitude ment felt over the fall down on Presitoward the little island, it is under dent Roosevelt, the board of governors obligations, which it could not evade decided to go through with the electric pageant and all other parts of the program as laid out.

Mrs. Robert anore of Cleveland was

repine; he will find himself with for the protection of life, property val season of his brother, Charles P. Southard. "Can " Chief of Detectives Henry W. Dunn

lost his infant son, four days old. Peters Christiansen, 82 years old and for thirty-five years a resident of Omaha, successful election for the presidency died of paralysis at his home. Thirty-

Thomas J. Kelly perfected the organi zation of a "study club" for the purpose It has never yet permanently suc- a large choir being organized for a May

THINGS UNDONE BY TAFT.

Brief Reminders Rooseveltian Era.

He never tried to muzzle the press. He never organized an Ananias club. He never compared himself to Lincoln He never advocated the recall of judges. Vatican.

He never had a Wall street tainted money backer. He never told Great Britain how to

He never humiliated an admiral after a

brilliant victory. He never aroused the enthusiasm of the harvester trust. He never questioned the authority of their masters.

they shall have it." He never was accused of appropriating

to himself ideas launched by Bryan. He never marched up to a national conrention and then marched down again. He never thought that association with himself would turn a corrupt political "boss" into a party "leader."

He never tried to fool all the people some of the time, nor some of the people all the time, nor all the people all the

One hundred years ago last caturday lest noblemen; the duchess, London's the Russians started the greatest fire of

THE LIMIT OF SCURRILITY

Roosevelt's Running Mate Gives His Own Measure.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.). Hiram Johnsonism, a brand of Roose- is making himself ridiculous in the inveltism, is mere ruffianism. For ex. terest of the bull moose, ample, the bull moose candidate for vice

president made a speech in which he said sents. But he has never forfeited the "Do not for a minute consider Presi- respect, although he has at times awakstituted a novel plan for a historical dent Taft in this race. He is a neg- ened, and merited, the criticism, of the coterie or club to meet every two weeks ligible quantity. It is with shame, as an American people. To speak of him as a "humilisting character" will not hurt the

object of assailment as much as it hurts. the most humiliating character in all by exposure, the assailant, American history is the president." This outburst causes the Philadelphia Hiram Johnson the more the people of Public Ledger to call Hiram Johnson the United States learn about his size.

Hiram Johnson.

President Taft's character cannot be American politics, which ought to be unassassinated by the popular oratory of der the direction of B. F. Keith instead an individual of the Johnson caliber, who, of Frank Munsey and George Perkins. SOME REAL HIGH FLYING

Record-Making Flight of French Aviator. Springfield Republican. Predictions that the height limit in for the crossing of the Alps by Chavez, aviation had been reached because of the whose tragic end illustrated the danger; tenuity of the atmosphere have been so among the mountains it is usually gusty, regularly made that they are no longer and landing offers special perils. So we taken seriously, and it need not be sup- are not likely to see the high peaks proposed that the top has even yet been faned by cheap trippers, as some have reached in the splendid flight of George feared, but the records will probably con-Legagneux, who at Villacaublay, France. tinue to be broken in pure emulation. It reached the prodigious height of 18,372 was thought a wonderful thing in 1908 feet. This flight is 2,532 feet over three when Wilbur Wright flew to the height of miles, and only 108 feet less than three 400 feet-only four years ago! The next and one-half miles. It surpasses the flight year there was hot debate as to whether of Garros, made September 7, by 1.972 1,000 feet could be managed, but Latham feet. It rose 2,951 feet above the summi! of left the record at 1,640 feet. In 1910 Legag-Mt. Blanc, and was but 1,918 feet below neux, who has just regained the lead, asthe highest peak of Mt. McKinley, which tonished the world with a flight of 19,745 Prof. Parker gave up as unscalable. We feet, and then it could be said as it can may assume that the aeroplane will be sald again now, that there was no use eventually be able to carry man to the in going higher. For all practical pursummit of most peaks, and it would be poses of war or peace two miles is as rash to say that even the altitude of Mt. good as ten, but it is easy to understand

The more speeches that are made by

PLAYING THE TELEPHONE GAME

American Ideas Secure a Foothold Abroad. Indianapolis News.

experienced with the telephones what tition is incorrect the right number London now seems to be considering. An official rubric just issued by the if the operator is not sure she has taken postmaster-general in charge of the Lon- a number correctly it is her duty to ask don telephone service, comes to local the subscriber to repeat the particulars. notice through the London press. For Prompt compliance with the request is the telephone game is one of the most of great assistance to the service." tional pastimes. The London officials is a sort of neurastenic novelty. It gives advise wire patrons that "telephonic revelation to more varieties of temperatransmission blurs the distinctive sounds ments than can be found in the divorce of consonants and tends to make words records of a hundred courts. The psy-Ak-Sar-Ben festivities opened on time containing the same vowels sound alike, chology of telephone manners has been In passing numbers, therefore, it is necessary to speak more distinctly than in pancy. We can appreciate the repetition ordinary conversation. There is great order in the London rules book, having risk of confusion between five and nine, still freshly in thought the memory of and much difficulty in distinguishing be- that time when the stating of a double tween two and three. In London each number, as, for instance, three, four, figure is pronounced separately, with the double five was acceptable. Who can exception of doubles which are so given. not recall the frosty correction from cen-

scriber in order to give the subscriber waters of conversation. The addition of

The American states have long since should be called to the fact. If the repeshould be repeated very distinctly, with

Telephoning through some exchanges the subject of much speculation and flip-One provision in the British phone serv- tral of three, four, five, five? Many of ice will appeal especially to those of us our telephone worries would be dissipated were attention given to just quoted. One telephone company is-"It is the duty of the operator to re- sued an order not many months ago peat every number passed by the sub- which served as oil on the troubled an opportunity of correcting any mis- the one word "please" to central's reapprehension. If in any case the repeti- quest for the number has disarmed more tion is not clear, the operator's attention than one unkind and impatient tongue.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The Fugitive Slave law was passed intentions of the many northern mem by the United States congress sixty- bers who voted for the bill. The desire two years ago-September 19, 1850-and with them all was to allay the ugly secthereby hangs a tale, a tale of woe as tional feeling which had been engendered was not dreamed of by any one at the by the unconstitutional action of the time the law was carried through the abolitionists, and to promote between the national legislature.

Henry Clay, that rock-ribbed American and prince of patriots, thinking to pour oil upon the troubled waters that it would, it acted the very opposite. It threatened the safety of the ship of state, proved to be the very worst thing that formulated the famous "Omnibus bill," so-called from the fact that it was sup- Acting like oil upon flames it only in-He never tried to dictate terms to the posed to carry through all the meas- tensified the opposition to slavery- conures that the troubled state of the coun-stitution or no constitution. It maddened

try seemed to demand. Among the other things comprehended by the Omnibus bill was the law which, never have found without it. It was hoped, would put an end to the operations of the "Underground Railway," a term that was applied to the freedom sprang up everywhere and raged growing custom among Abolitionists of like a prairie fire throughout the north. alding runaway slaves in escaping from

As Clay felt about it, it was wrong to He never said; "If they want the sword do this, inasmuch as negro slavery was ever palmed off on the world as truthrecognized by the constitution and the and a sentiment was awakened against laws made in pursuance thereof. The great Kentuckian hated slavery and tensity to that which Peter the Hermit longed for its abolition, but he maintained that, the constitution being what the Holy Land. It was, the underground rallway was ilone parboring fugitive slaves or aiding in their escape.

Mr. Clay's intentions were, of course, the best in the world, as were also the the greatest wars of all time.

north and south the feeling of peace and goodwill. But instead of acting as it was hoped

could possibly have been resorted tothe abolitionists and raised up for them the friends and co-workers they would

The feeling that it was wrong to punish a man for trying to help another man to In the meantime Mrs. Stowe published her "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-that most wonderful of all the sophistries that was the "peculiar institution" akin in inaroused against the Moslem occupants of

The constitution was forgotten, the legal. Hence his advocacy of the fugitive laws "made in pursuance thereof" were slave law, which imposed a fine of \$1,000 thrown out of the window, and it was and six months' imprisonment on any clearly as good as settled, ten years before the dread tocsin sounded, that the black man was to split the country wide open, and become the innocent cause of

OMAHA ODDS AND ENDS.

Spencer Advocate: An editor has to read everything these days. Here is what someone wrote in the "Daffydil" column of The Omaha Bee: "If Champ Clark took Taft. Bryan and Teddy across the Delaware who Woodrow Wilson?" Aw gwan you boob, Wilson's got a motor boat.

Fremont Herald: If Omaha and Lin now doing, a monument ought to be erected to Will Maupin, the "go-between." At least, he is to be complimented for everlastingly boosting those cities, the state of Nebraska, and creating a better understanding among the men of Omaha.

but it is not susceptible of proof. Our tage of royalty to the north of us. Zeise, has celebrated his ninety-seventh and Lincoln get-together boosters until Americans, too, no doubt, would birthday in Altona. Although he has be Omaha made the suggestion that a new amended to require display of a reg- like to see more of the sturdy sons come deaf and blind. Zeise's poetical state capitol building ought to be erected amended to require display of a regilike to see more of the sturdy sons istry label with color changing from of Great Britain take up their places and he still dictates lengthy poems to his that the two metropolitan cities of the on the downtown streets of the city after in this land of promise, but if they grandchildren. On his birthday he dic. state have buried the hatchet and procontinue to overlook their opportuni- tated an ode dedicated to the kaiser, who, pose to dwell together hereafter in peace tell whether a girl is under 19 or not? of them.

Jones is in the eighth grade of the gram sound principle involved it is doubtful it in keeping with the general condition of is limited at all, would be equally about. But it does not seem to be matinee every day at 4 o'clock so the place the ministers will force the applischool children of the city can attend. | cants into civil wedlock, an action that | feeling hath arrived.

will not prevent such marriages from being performed and at the same time deprive them of performing a ministerial, and in many cases a sacramental service, as well as much needed fees. Let the legislature act with the ministers and there can be no question of the success of the undertaking.

Tecumseh Journal-Tribune: Just to show their friendliness to Lincoln the Commercial club of Omaha recently coln keep on getting together as they are passed a resolution to the effect that Nebraska needs a new capitol building and pledging the assistance of Omaha and her legislative delegation to be elected this fall to support a measure with that object in view. It is pleasing to the rest of the state to note that this feeling of amity between the metropolis and state capital, and the suggesion will no doubt meet with the approval of many Ne-Wayne Herald: Omaha authorities

> ive it should have included girls over 19. Aurora Republican: With Omaha boosting for a new capital building at Lincoln there really begins to be a prospect of the dilapidated and unsanitary old rookery which has so long discredited the state being replaced by an edifice

GRINS AND GROANS

"I suppose you carried out your original intention when you went abroad. Mrs. Leeder, and visited Rome. Venice, Genoa,

is making himself ridiculous in the interest of the bull moose.

President Taft has not proven an ideal executive. He could not have done ideal executive. He could not have done ideal executive. so and been loyal to the party he repre- derstood me, Mrs. Jipes."-Chicago Trib-

must admit that my fiancee can't

attitude about not knowing how to cook? Does she brag about it, or does she talk lke she would make an effort to learn?" "I wonder how the Venus de Mile lost

her arms," murmured the young wife. "My guess is that she wore "a lying hypocrite and an assassin of He is just about the right size to be writing beauty articles," growled the old charcater." This is merely magnifying the candidate for vice president upon the grouch. third-term ticket, a vaudeville feature of Baltimore American. And then silence gathered quickly .-"And this bull moose?" inquired the

people called on him to lead?" "It isn't that exactly," exclaimed the American. "He has called on the people to follow."-Detroit Free Press.

"I understand that some of these detectives are disguising themselves as farm hands and working hard in order not to be discovered. "Great Scott" exclaimed Farmer Corn.

osnel; "can't somebody discover a crime in the neighborhood and lure them onto the place?"-Washington Star

Tailor-You have inherited a lot of money; why don't you settle my hill? Owens-My dear man, I wouldn't have it said for anything that my newly acquired

wealth caused any departure from my simple habits.-Boston Transcript.

Binks-Which is the most dangerous, the automobile or the seroplane? Jinks-Well, the aeroplane runs over more people than the automobile.-Kansas

Baker-Who's that girl who plays golf all day and bridge all night? Barker-Oh, that's Manning's daughter. She's up here with a nurse taking a rest cure.-Life.

"This speeding is something awful. No wonder such dreadful accidents happen from their going so fast."

"It's not the going fast that makes ac-

A WISE NONADVERTISER

cidents, ma; it's the stopping quick."

Baltimore American.

W. J. Lampton in Judge There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise He opened many places, yet He wouldn't advertise.

His business as some think. They ought to do, and said he had No need of printer's ink.

He thought it foolish to announce

Promotion of publicity. He said, was something which the more he had of, that much less His chance of getting rich.

He said he'd studied it and knew

That advertising would. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Do more harm than good Indeed, this man in our town

Gives Your Stoves a Jet-Like Shine!

Was truly wondrous wise; He was a burglar, which is why





The Cosiest Corner

WITH a G. E. Luminous Radiator you can have the cosiest corner in any room in the house. Just place the radiator wherever you desire, attach the plug to any lamp socket, and the cosiest corner will be right there-filled with the warmth of glowing electric fires.

Try one during these chilly autumn evenings.

Omaha Electric Light & Power Co.



Standard Oil Company

Omaha